

# Homecoming Looks Exciting For Both Alumni, Students

By ED FISETTE

An annual parade, an exciting football game, and an entertaining mixer along with student and alumni involvement are all the ingredients necessary for a successful homecoming weekend. This first big weekend of the school year begins Saturday at 9 a.m. with alumni registration at the beer and brat tent.

Some students feel homecoming is exclusively an alumni event to which Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director for the alumni association, replies, "It (homecoming) is a day of total involvement of the entire Saint Joe family."

"Alumni come back to the campus not just to renew old friendships," continues Brother Gerard, "but primarily to see what is happening on the campus, how much different the campus is from when they were here, and how much student involvement is taking place."

A reception table sponsored by the Student Union Board will be set out early Saturday at the beer and brat tent. The purpose of the table is "to increase communication between the alumni and the students," says Rosie Vicek (sr.-Jus.), executive director of the Student Union.

Students at the table will serve coffee and rolls to the alumni and will answer any questions they may have. They also will take the alumni on tours of the campus.

Nine floats, including eight student-built ones that will compete for awards, are entered in the homecoming parade that will step off from the Saint Augustine's Church parking lot at 10 a.m. The parade will move south on McKinley, west on Washington through downtown Rensselaer, then south on U.S. 231 to the campus.

## HSUB Boosts Campus Spirit

By JEFF ANDORFER

Halleck Center Student Union Board (HSUB) is definitely something new for the 1979-80 school year, and the board is involved in planning and executing weekly events ranging from ping-pong tournaments to a pumpkin-carving contest.

"We are going to handle small weekly events and let the S.A. sponsor the bigger events," comments Rosie Vicek, executive director of the HSUB.

The board's first event, a ping-pong tournament held Sept. 11, proved to be a success. Approximately 30-40 students participated in this tournament, which was won by Bob Burns. Some of the events planned yet this month and during October are: a backgammon tourney, "almost anything goes," an anti-disco bonfire at Lake Banet, a pool tournament, favorite artist music night, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstration, a pumpkin-carving contest, and a monster bash on Halloween night.

Joe Sloyan, S.A. president, says "we recognize the important role that the Student Union will have this year. They will be a key in student spirit throughout the year."

Margaret Stack, an HSUB junior vice-president, adds, "the HSUB has been allocated \$2400 this year. Although this isn't a great deal of money, we feel it will be sufficient in carrying out the events."

The HSUB-sponsored Labor Day picnic at Lake Banet turned out

Awards will be given to the floats in the following categories: most colorful, most original and best all-around float.

Major restrictions float builders must adhere to are: displays can be no higher than 12.5 feet from the ground, the name of the sponsor must appear on the back panel of each wagon, and the name of the club or dorm must appear somewhere on the float.

Homecoming comes earlier this year than in previous years because of weather problems encountered in the past, according to sources in the athletic department. Because the Sept. 29 date "collides with a state band contest, we had a problem getting bands for the parade," comments Larry O'Connor (jr.-Gal.) president of the Blue Key. "Other than that, we haven't had too many problems overall."

High school bands from Rensselaer Central, Lafayette Central Catholic, and West Central will march in the parade. VIP's in the parade will include congressman Floyd Fithian and Rensselaer mayor Emmett Eger.

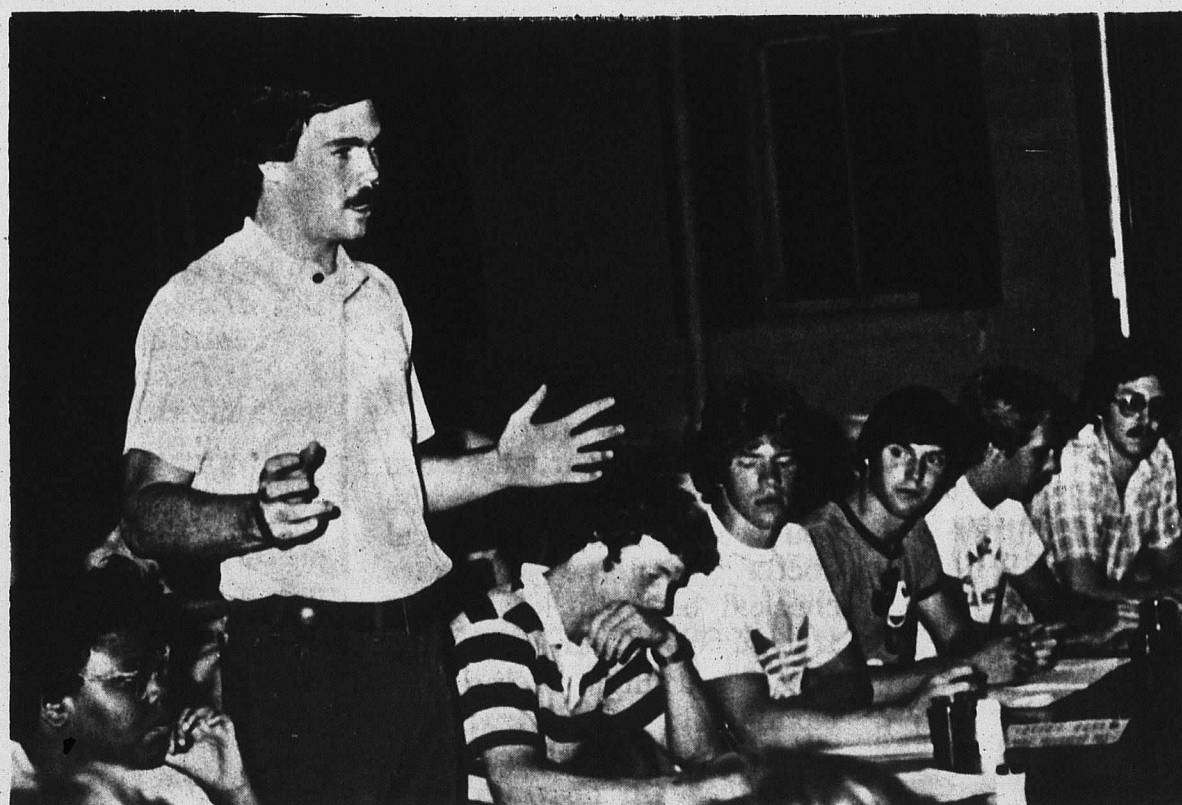
At 1:30 p.m., the Greyhounds of Indiana Central will hope to spoil some of the festivities of homecoming by putting a blemish on the Pumas' record in this Heartland Collegiate Conference game. SJC holds a 5-3 edge in the series which dates back to 1971 when the Pumas demolished the Greyhounds, 44-7.

Jupiter, a rock band featuring a female lead singer, will wrap up homecoming activities by entertaining at the mixer that night beginning at 9:30 in the Halleck Center ballroom. The Student Association and Phi Kappa Fraternity are co-sponsors of the mixer.

quite well, and showed that the student body supports the efforts of this group.

Vicek notes, "we are trying to use Halleck Center to its fullest extent this year. Beside the mixers and other weekend events, Halleck still has a lot of untapped potential as a focal point of student social life. I feel we can do many more things in this building, especially on weekends."

The HSUB has received a grant and used it for the purchase of games and ping-pong tables. The HSUB is open every day and has the games available for students' use.



No, Student Association president Joe Sloyan (sr.-ESF) isn't telling the Student Senate about "a fish this big that got away." Rather, he gave a report to the Senate during its first meeting Sept. 11 in the chapel cafeteria.

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Joan Murphy (jr.-Jus.), a junior vice-president of the Halleck Center Student Union Board, distributes a ping-pong ball and paddles to Ann Pence (sr.-Jus.) in the Union Board office. Ping-pong is one of the most popular activities being sponsored by the Union Board in Halleck Center.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Effectiveness Of Senate Requires Student Input

By ALLISON FRANCIS

"Members of the Student Senate are only as effective as students wish them to be."

This statement, made by Beth Novack, student senator from Justin Hall, seems to summarize the views of this year's Student Senate. Besides reviewing new clubs and new student policies, the senate has hopes of better serving Saint Joseph's student body.

The senate has often been an overlooked channel in instigating changes on campus. According to Student Association officers, lack of knowledge concerning senate functions and senate operations can, perhaps, be a major cause why new ideas and grievances never reach the S.A.

Senators are elected from each dorm and the presidents of each class serve as representatives to the Senate. The procedure to follow if interested in introducing new ideas to the S.A. is to contact a student senator. A senator will then present the motion at a Senate meeting. Next, the motion will then be taken back to the dorm for discussion, and senators will finally vote according to the wishes of their dorms.

Senators have found these procedures to be successful in the past, as in the changing of the open house hours last year. This year's senators feel they can be successful if students exercise their influence in changing policy.

Another function of the Student Senate is to review organizations that wish to be official clubs. Two organizations, the Pro-Life Club and the Gun Club, will be reviewed by the Senate this year. Each organization must write a constitution, elect officers, and have sufficient student support.

Joe Sloyan, president of the Student Association, hopes this year will present more activities focused on student participation and school spirit. "The success or failure of these activities," says Sloyan, "will depend on the acceptance of them by the student body."

Student Senate meetings are held every other Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the chapel cafeteria. All students may attend the meetings, however, presentations of motions and participation in discussions are limited to student senators and other official representatives.



## Good Job, HSUB

Though the 1979-80 school year is still young, the Halleck Center Student Union Board deserves recognition for its achievements thus far, plus a pat on the back for future events that are planned.

Since the board's inauguration, student activities in Halleck Center have increased, not only on weekends, but also on weekdays. More important, Halleck Center, which was constructed in 1962 to serve as a student union center, is finally taking on the genuine appearances of a focal point of student activity.

Whether it's ping-pong or an assortment of other games, areas like the ballroom are being used for activities other than Saturday night mixers. The ping-pong tournament was an unqualified success, based on student participation, as was the well-attended Labor Day picnic held at Lake Banet.

If Student Union Board activities are to continue to be successful, students must take advantage of the group's offerings. For example, various guest speakers are planned by the board — watch the bulletin boards for announcements on these talks, then make it a point to attend.

The Student Union Board is working for you; with your ideas, input and participation, you'll be the chief beneficiary.



Saint Joseph's sophomore class sponsored a car wash Sept. 15 in the parking lot in front of the A & P supermarket on Rensselaer's south side. Here five sophomores go to work under sunny skies and warm temperatures that helped produce a fine turnout of business for this class project.

### Short Stuff

## Mixer Music A Pain In The Ear?

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Have you ever had a ringing sensation in your ears after you have come out of one of the Saturday night mixers? If you are one of the many Pumas who have felt this, then there is a slight chance that you could be in for some possible hearing loss when you get older, according to a study done by sound experts and medical specialists in 1970.

This study concluded that continued exposure to loud rock music can, and has, resulted in permanent ear damage. Thirty-six rock groups were tested in this study and were recorded to have reached sound pressure levels starting at 104-111 decibels (the actual loudness of most bands), to an extraordinary 130 decibels (just below the threshold-of-pain reading).

Two of the more popular rock groups at that time, the Rolling Stones and Grand Funk Railroad, were measured at 130 decibels during their concert performances; the Grateful Dead has performed

at 127 decibels and Deep Purple at 117 decibels.

Numbers may not mean much by themselves, but they come true to life when compared to such noises as someone shouting in your ear, a riveting machine, standing within three feet of an auto horn, and hearing a jet take-off at 200 feet. Even closer to home is the continuous exposure to stereos blaring in the dorms and at Saturday night mixers.

Why worry, you say? There are plenty of reasons for caution. Evidence of inner-ear damage was discovered in experimental animals after a long exposure to a level of 122 or 123 decibels, a reading that is reached by a few rock groups. More important, temporary hearing impairment in humans was discovered after tests were performed during single one-to-four hour sessions. Do you need more facts?

Rock music is only one of the causes of hearing impairment, but together with other high noise levels, the danger

Dear Editors,

It seems that Mr. Novak has come up with many problems concerning a proposed change of the present 20-meal plan to a 15-meal plan. Some of his arguments are without justification, and I think I have devised a way to avoid any possible problems.

About the 15-meal plan, myself and a few of my friends have thought of a way to solve the problem of keeping track of which students would be eligible to eat at certain meals. Why not color code the background, or numbers, of the student ID's to help identify each type of meal plan? For example, an orange background would be used for the present 20-meal plan; blue would be for 15 meals, and so on. Using this idea, when the student shows his ID in the cafeteria, the number-taker can be sure that the student is eligible and has paid.

While we're talking about changes in the meal plans, how about a plan for the students who go home on weekends and for those who would only like to have dinner? This could be called the eight or ten-meal plan, and as the rest, the student ID would require a different color background, perhaps yellow.

The possibilities of handling this subject are many. Using this method, "actual administrative costs should not increase to keep track of who is (or is not) eating what meals."

Sincerely,  
Ken Uyechi

Dear Editors:

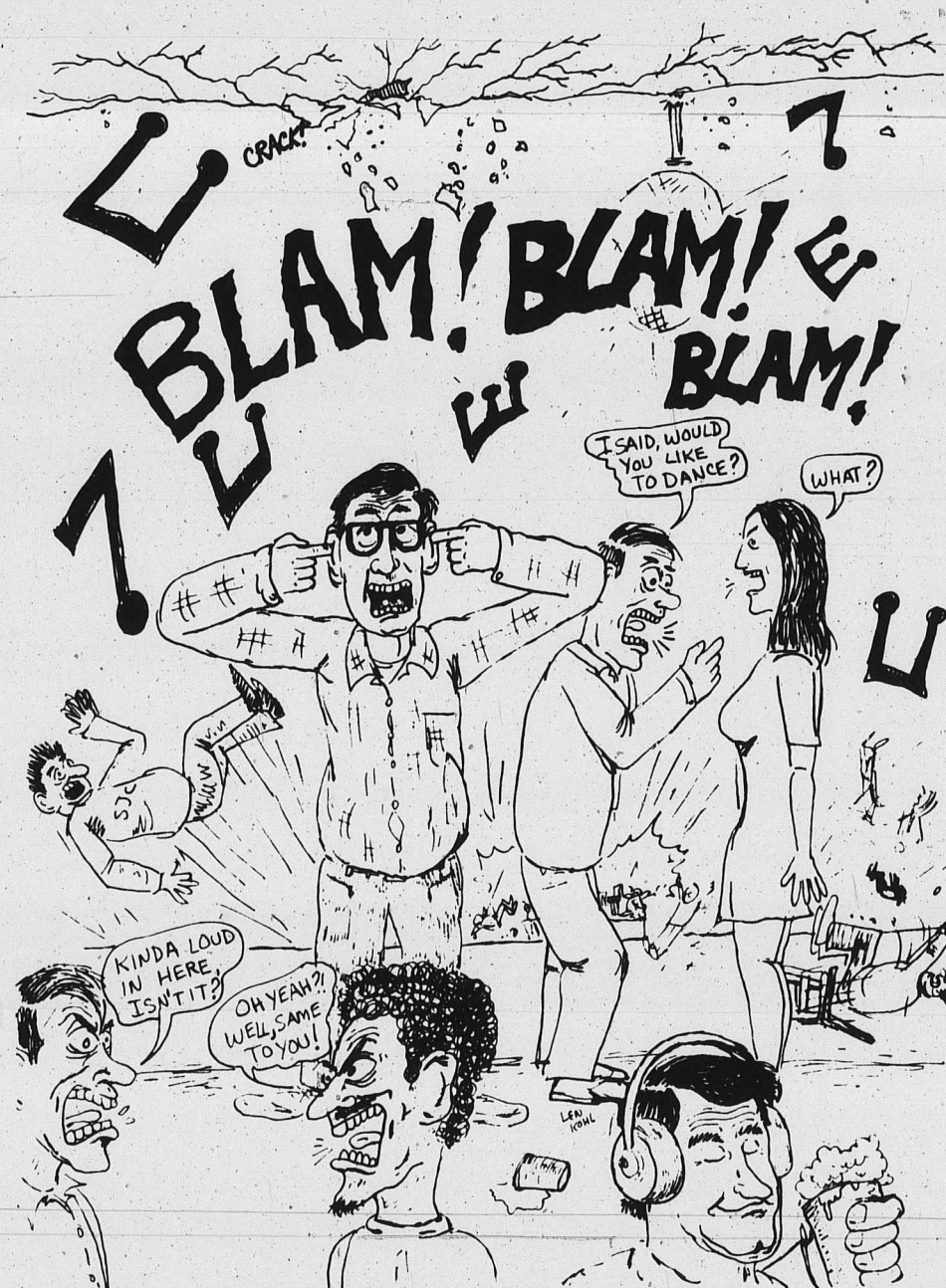
Getting involved: what does it really mean? Apathy, is it really a problem? SJC is people; the question is how

is even more present. For example, if you are able to hear the band (that is playing inside the ballroom) while you are standing outside the front doors of Halleck, by reasonable deduction you will be able to figure out that the sound pressure level inside is pretty high. Why take the chance of damaging your hearing? Remember that the louder the music, the higher the frequency — and the longer the exposure, the greater the risks. Halleck Center may not have the best acoustics on campus, but do we really need the music that loud?

If you can't hear where I'm coming from, then maybe you'd better visit the local doctor and have your ears checked before it's too late. If you can hear me, keep these warnings of possible ear damage in mind: ringing ears, a plugged sensation, or a decrease in hearing sensitivity. Rock music is fine, but keep it down or the price you may have to pay could be permanent.



## Letters To The Editors



many people? Is Saint Joseph's all that it can and should be?

Is getting involved joining a club because it looks good on the resume? Or do you join a club and sit off to the side just waiting for the common social to happen? Do people vote for class officers because they are the most qualified people or because they are the most popular people in the class? I know

we've all heard this before but today let's do something about it. Okay?

SJC is people. Before you know it, college will be over; make the most of it now while you still can. Get involved. Don't sit and wait for someone else to do it, because in that case it may never get done.

"Tired of Being Involved Alone"



Mike Kmetz (sr.-Mer.) reaches for a pass during a recent IM football game against the Gallagher Kiwis. Kiwi defender Dan Lauer (so.-Gal.) tries to break up the pass while another Kiwi, John Kelley (sr.-Gal.) moves in from behind. At right is IM official Bob Rigali (sr.-Aqu.).

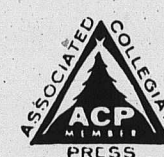
### SJC Enrolls 948

Saint Joseph's College has enrolled 948 students for the first semester of the 1979-80 school year, it has been announced by the office of the registrar.

According to registrar Father Charles J. Robbins, the total includes 304 freshmen (32.2 percent of the total), 206 sophomores (21.8 percent), 198 juniors (21.0 percent), 202 seniors (21.4 percent) and 38 special students (3.6 percent).

The total includes 558 men and 390 women. William Craig, director of admissions, reports that the 304 freshmen represent one of the largest first-year classes in recent years.

### STUFF



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# Greyhounds Visit Puma Den Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's football Pumas play host Saturday afternoon to the Indiana Central Greyhounds in the 1979 Homecoming game beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the SJC field.

One of eight teams in the Heartland Collegiate Conference, Indiana Central has been one of the thorns in the side of the Pumas for several years, although Saint Joe's holds a slim 5-3 series lead. Last year, the Pumas were trounced 17-0 by the Greyhounds, who went on to compile a 7-3-0 season record and grab the top spot in the HCC.

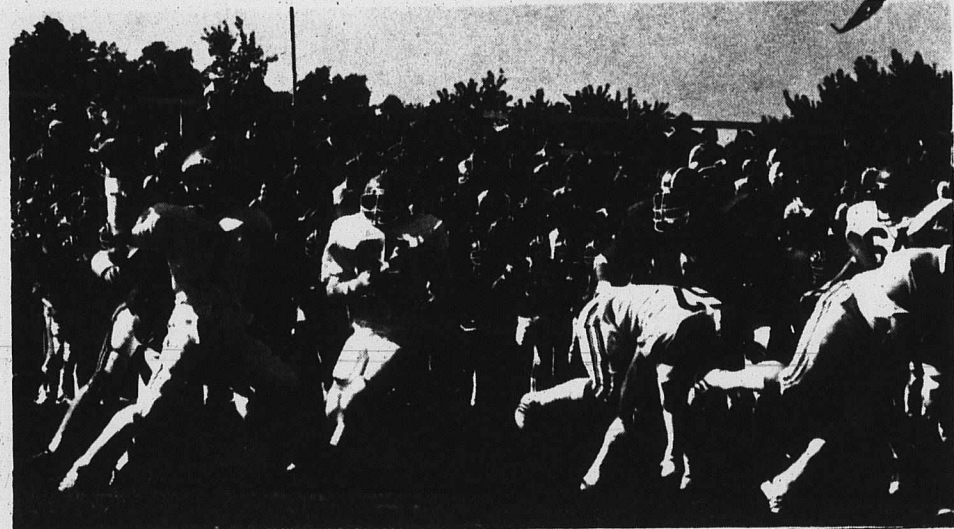
This year Indiana Central welcomes back 32 lettermen to help defend its 1978 title. The Greyhounds have an experienced, large and mobile offensive front plus a veteran, ball-hawking defensive secondary which helps to make this team one of the best in the HCC.

On Oct. 6, Saint Joseph's takes to the road to face Franklin in another HCC contest, this one beginning at 2 p.m. (EST). Even though the Grizzlies hold a 7-3 career record over the Pumas, SJC won last year's game, 8-7.

Franklin hopes to avenge a dismal 1-9-0 record in 1978 with the help of 32 returning lettermen. The Grizzly squad is headed by quarterback Steve Wray, who is a strong

runner and sharp passer. Two of Wray's favorite targets are '78 all-conference receiver Jeff Atwood and Robbie Ray. Atwood gained his all-conference selection by catching a season-total 43 passes.

Also on offense, fullback Joe Galovic is a tough, versatile runner and a dangerous kick returner who the Pumas will have to keep an eye on. The interior line is headed by returnees Kevin Yoas and Bill Avery. Franklin's defensive line remains strong with rushmen Mike Deffner and Mike Schaefer, who are backed up by rugged Bill Dorulla and Tom Kapitan. Rounding out the defense are veteran safeties Don Bell and John Williams.



Olivet quarterback Roy Piligian (7) had a miserable afternoon last Saturday, courtesy of a tough Puma defense. SJC rushmen like Kevin Lewandowski (45) swarmed the Comets, limiting the visitors to no pass completions in 16 second-half throws and just five connections in 31 aerials for the entire game. (Photo by John Staunton)

Saint Joseph's won its second game of 1979 by defeating Northeastern Illinois 20-18 in a road game Sept. 15. Quarterbacks Mike Houston for the Pumas and Charles Bliss of the Golden Eagles put on a spectacular aerial show for the 1,500 fans who attended.

Both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, but Saint Joe started things rolling in the second quarter as tailback Larry Shelton hauled in a three-yard pass conversion for SJC, good for a 7-0 lead. Two minutes later the Golden Eagles raced downfield for a quick score, then took advantage of a Puma fumble and scored again to take a 12-7 lead. This see-saw battle tilted on the other end as the Pumas wrapped up the scoring in

the quarter as Gus Pasquini caught a ten-yard pass for a 13-12 Puma halftime lead.

Saint Joseph's scored once in the third quarter for the game-winner, highlighted by a pair of 21-yard completions from Houston to Charles Sharkey, and then to Doug Oyen. Houston's 19-yard pass to John Geske plus Banary's conversions gave the Pumas a commanding 20-12 lead. Late in the fourth quarter, Northeastern rallied for a final touchdown to pull the score to 20-18, but could do no more as the Pumas ran out the clock.

Interceptions by Jim Finnerty and Mike Bettinger

ignited a fourth-quarter explosion for the Pumas last Saturday during a 35-18 victory over Olivet. Finnerty returned his pass theft 22 yards to the Olivet 27, and four plays later Mike Houston raced eight yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Less than three minutes later, Houston's five-yard run capped a 51-yard march following Bettinger's interception, and the winners never looked back. Houston completed 19 of 32 aerials for 197 yards to lead the Puma offense, while the defense held Olivet to exactly no pass completions in 16 tries during the second half.

## PUMA PRINTS

### Johnson Kicks Up Ideas

By MARK HAMILTON

Saint Joseph's College today is a growing, improving community — academically, athletically, socially — and the campus soccer club plays its part in bolstering the overall college atmosphere, says team member Niba Johnson.

"This is a live campus with many things for students to do both inside and outside the classroom, and I feel that the soccer club provides players, students and fans with a valuable outlet for extracurricular energy and pride in their school," comments Johnson, a native of the Federal Republic of Cameroun, Africa.

Niba developed his great love for the sport at an early age. His mother, however, wanted him to go to college and get an education. He chose Saint Joe's because he was looking for a small school, and he liked a campus secluded from urban life. "At a small school you can integrate yourself to best suit your personality," Niba says.

"Soccer is beginning to catch on in this country," Niba believes. "Although it is still a new sport here, it will need time for further gains."

A major disappointment, Niba says, is the quality of college soccer officiating. "They tend to misinterpret rules of the game, and call the wrong plays. I don't know if it's their lack of training or knowledge," he comments.

Niba isn't upset with the lack of financial support for the SJC soccer team. He feels that since it is only a club, the administration shouldn't be bothered with paying a full-time coach, buying equipment, and developing a soccer arena here on campus. "It is only a club sport," Niba reiterates, "and we are going to have to prove ourselves to the administration that soccer should be a varsity sport."

Since he has been exposed to soccer for many years, he has developed a tremendous talent in the sport. He at times assists the practice sessions whenever he is asked. Niba has been impressed with the interest of team members, especially the freshmen.

He is an inspiration to the team and enjoys sharing his talent and interest with them. "It is only with pride that I give any demonstrations and use my abilities to their fullest potential," he explains.

Every sport can breed violence, and soccer is no exception. Yet, if done correctly, soccer can be a genuine art form limited in aggressiveness. "If you know how to play the game well, there should be no reason for violence. It is the selfish players who are detrimental to the game. By keeping the ball too long, they increase the chance of getting hurt," Niba explains.

One thing that Niba emphasizes to his fellow players is that the ball moves faster than the man, and they should take advantage of the passing game. "Soccer is a team sport and by using teamwork combined with the individual's talent, your chances for success improve," he reports.

"Through this team sport you enhance your personality by growing with others in spirit and togetherness. You make friends and learn to tolerate different situations," he states. "By playing soccer you can grow socially, morally and intellectually."



NIBA JOHNSON

## Volleyball Growing On SJC Scene

By BRAD CANGANY

Volleyball is a growing sport on all levels of competition. From the junior high level up to the international scene, people are becoming more aware of this exciting game.

On the local scene, Mrs. Linda Taulman, coach of Saint Joseph's highly-successful volleyball program, comments, "I predict student support on this campus will increase. Not only is the sport more popular, but we are successful and people like winners."

Many factors, such as effective recruiting, good coaching,

and hard work, go into building a successful program. On recruiting, Taulman says, "Both college and high school seasons coincide, so making trips to see recruits is difficult. During the season, I am really busy but if I can't get out I rely on scouting reports and game films to follow the progress of high school athletes."

Taulman adds, "I did most of my recruiting in South Bend, Fort Wayne and Lafayette. These cities have good volleyball programs on the high school level and the junior high programs have improved a lot."

Talent is not the only reason

Taulman will sign a recruit. "I like to get to know a girl's character. It is important to determine if an athlete can fit into our system. Also, if a girl was a high school superstar, she will have to adjust to playing with girls of equal talent on the college level," notes Taulman.

After filling the squad with talented recruits it is up to the coach to then mold the individuals into a single unit. According to Mary Ann Dudka, a manager for the volleyball team, "coach Taulman is very knowledgeable in all aspects of the game."

Says Taulman, "It is my job to help these girls develop their talent. As a coach I must place people where they will help the team most. I plan the strategies and watch for weaknesses, but as soon as the game starts, it's up to the players. The only thing I can do during the game is substitute players or call time-out to stop the opponent's momentum."

Notes Taulman, "In regard to this team, I have never seen a group work as hard as they have. They are a determined, cohesive unit."

This cohesiveness was clearly evident in the Pumas' season-opening victories Sept. 20. "We've worked hard in practice on our attack, trying to get consistent spikes and we did very well in the games. We had good teamwork and control of the games. I am very pleased to have done so well this early," says Taulman.



Freshman Pam Bell enjoyed a standout offensive evening Sept. 20 as the volleyball Pumas trampled St. Mary's and Purdue-Calumet to start their 1979 season on a winning note. (Photo by Larry Sobal)



## Marijuana Gold Mine?

By JOHN BURRELL  
(First in a series of two articles)

During the first 60 years of this 20th century, Jasper County and northwest Indiana were probably best known as one of the nation's top corn-producing areas.

But to a small minority more interested in controlled substances — marijuana to be specific — Jasper County and northwest Indiana became equally well-known in the 1960's as a potential harvesting gold mine by virtue of newspaper and magazine articles detailing the in-the-wild growth of *cannabis sativa* in this area.

In the 1960's and early 1970's people from Indiana and surrounding states came to Jasper County and northwest Indiana to pick this much-demanded plant which grows abundantly in fields, ditches and along road banks. Maps were made and sold in areas such as Chicago, New York and Cleveland directing prospective pickers as to where to find the marijuana.

## Analysis

Jasper County prosecuting attorney Tom Fisher says, "During the 1960's and early 1970's, around 25 to 30 prosecutions a year were made on people who possessed marijuana here in Jasper County.

"Today, the marijuana prosecutions have dropped to around three to four a year," notes Fisher. "Two reasons for this decline would be, first, the type of marijuana grown here in Jasper County — it is of a poor quality. And second, there is a ready supply from other areas such as South America and Mexico. People don't exclusively need what is here."

Fisher adds that, "Prosecutions have decreased, but the use of marijuana has stayed about the same. People today do not view it as serious as they did ten years ago. It's more of a social problem than a legal problem now."

How extensive is the drug problem at Saint Joseph's College? Who is causing or creating the drug problem? "The community is more of a contributing factor to the drug problem at the college than the college is a contributing factor to the drug problem in the community," Fisher answers. "About three to four years ago, there was a drug raid at the campus, but mostly local people and not college students were convicted as a result of this."

Dennis Anslover, Rensselaer police chief, calls the marijuana situation at Saint Joseph's, "Light, not as much as, say four to five years ago. Back then, the use of marijuana was widespread; now a new kind of student has appeared in the colleges who has a different attitude toward drugs.

"The problem is not people coming to Jasper County to

pick marijuana, but local people who harvest it, take it out, exchange it for more potent marijuana, or trade it for other types of drugs such as cocaine and other crap like that," says Anslover. "A trade-off between grown marijuana for harder drugs exists in Rensselaer."

Anslover reports that the flow of drugs into and out of Rensselaer is substantial and that the income from this illicit traffic is large.

"Concerning the extent of drug use, drug flow and drug trade-offs at Saint Joseph's, I cannot speak with much certainty," Anslover continues. "If the drug traffic on campus is indeed substantial, it's coming from contacts which we don't know about. We have definite leads on drug elements within the city, but not at the college."

Anslover says that trading off has been going on for several years by the same groups of people who operate deeply underground. He adds that this makes enforcement of drug laws difficult. "We know what's going on, but to prove probable cause is hard to do, and the drug traffickers have made it hard for us to gain such proof."

He attributes drug use in the city to several small, organized groups. "It's nothing on a large scale; this is all local people doing business with one or two contacts outside the Jasper County area. Many shipments come from Terre Haute, Louisville, Kentucky, Crown Point — places like this," he notes.

He terms the fight against drugs "a losing battle. We are very much into eliminating all that we can, and we

have by no means given up. We don't turn our heads."

Why are there fewer drug use prosecutions in Jasper County? Anslover responds that drug traffickers in this city are being more careful. They deal only with people they can trust and they avoid outsiders who might be potential police informants.

"We confiscate a lot of stuff, but most of the time we cannot use it as direct evidence in the prosecution of specific

cases," Anslover explains. "Therefore, more often than not, we usually wind up simply destroying the stuff."

So arrests and convictions of people possessing and/or using marijuana has decreased during recent years in Rensselaer, but a new twist has now taken place with this demanded weed, and that's trading off marijuana for harder drugs.

In our next issue, we'll take a look at Saint Joe and its possible drug problem.



Detective Robert Duncan (right) of the Rensselaer Police Department shows STUFF reporter John Burrell what marijuana looks like as it grows in the wild in Jasper County.

## Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Rehearsals for the 'Columbian Players' play **A Male Animal** are coming along just fine at last report. Many people are contributing their time and effort. More to come later.

### CINEMA

Sunday, Sept. 30, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **A Boy and His Dog**.

An old sci-fi film dug out from the film library, in which we plod along with, you guessed it — **A Boy and His Dog** — humorous — however, the ending leaves a lot to be desired. High time.

Friday, Oct. 5, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**.

After 15 weeks in the mixing studio and editing rooms, the music of **Close Encounters** flows freely from the composer's imagination. A recent science fiction film in which John Williams has taken a motion picture and interwoven his own musical story, revealing skills to create higher levels of beauty and suspense. Let us hope that the sound system holds out for the duration of the film.

Sunday, Oct. 6, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 29, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Phi Kappa.

Saturday, Oct. 6, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Computer Club.



Chapel cafeteria was the site of a lively toga party Sept. 20. The Romans may have started this idea, and the Pumas will make sure it doesn't die out in this 20th century.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Kiwis, Rat Pack Dominate Intramural Grid Leagues

By ED FISETTE

With two weeks of action under their belts, the Gallagher Kiwis continue to lead the Monday-Wednesday men's I.M. football league with a perfect 4-0 record. The Kiwis had to come from behind, however, to beat the Merlini DLH, 22-15, while the Noll Arcoudes defeated the East Seifert Eagles, 27-12, in last Tuesday's action.

In Thursday's action, the Kiwis pasted the Eagles 36-6 and the DLH scored 21 second-half points to defeat the Bennett Hills M.D.'s, 21-20.

A 52-0 shutout was recorded by the DLH over the Eagles in this past Monday's action. The half-century mark was also reached by the Bennett Hills M.D.'s as they bested the Arcoudes, 50-21.

Boosting its record to 4-0, the ESF Rat Pack bombed the West Seifert Schmegs, 44-7, and totally embarrassed the Gallagher Partiers 66-0 on Sept. 18 and 20 respectively to remain in first place in the Tuesday-Thursday league.

Rat Pack quarterback Tom Ryan passed for nine touchdowns in the Partiers' game and leads the league with 22 TD aeriels.

A safety is all the Partiers could manage as they succumbed to the Noll Ponies, 28-2, and the Schmegs won their first game, 20-6, over the Gallagher Phobias in last week's action.

Joe Sloyan and Tom Reichert, both of the Rat Pack, lead the league in touchdowns with seven each and teammate

Robin Ring is tops in PAT's with 11. Paul Loviscek of the Kiwis leads the league with two field goals.

League standings as of Sept. 23 are:

### Tuesday - Thursday

Rat Pack..... 4-0  
Noll Ponies..... 2-1  
Phobias..... 1-2  
Schmegs..... 1-2  
Partiers..... 0-3

### Monday - Wednesday

Kiwis..... 4-0  
DLH..... 2-1  
Eagles..... 1-2  
Arcoudes..... 1-2  
Bennett Hills M.D.'s..... 0-3

In last week's women's flag football action, the Leftovers shut out Schopp's Girls, 30-0, to remain in first place with a perfect 3-0 record. The Fools also remained undefeated with a lopsided 40-0 victory over One More Time.

One More Time is having its problems getting into the end zone; two days later they again were shut out, this time by Foul Play, 17-0.

Foul Play also beat First West On Tap, 14-6. First West got a mark in the victory column, however, when they defeated Schopp's Girls, 20-0.

Standings as of Sept. 19 are:

Leftovers..... 4-0  
Fools..... 2-0  
Foul Play..... 3-1  
Schopp's Girls..... 1-2  
First West On Tap..... 1-2  
Skoal..... 0-2  
One More Time..... 0-4